

THE WORLD'S LATEST NEWS CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA



Mrs. Helen Long Rogers, wife of a prominent business man of Hammon, N. J., will cast the deciding vote in the Lovers' Co-operative union established here. The court consists of three men and three women, one of each of whom is married, one single and one a widow or widower. The union was formed to pick the proper men for the proper women or vice versa. Questionnaires are supplied to those applying for mates and through this medium marriages are arranged. Should two suitors ask for the same woman it is for the judges of the court to decide who gets her. Already 2,000 prospective husbands and wives have been enrolled. Thomas B. Deiker, secretary of the court, is shown with the first batch of letters presented to the judges. Councilman J. Louis O'Donnell is the married man of the court.



Georges Carpentier is a real reel hero. He is playing the lead in a production being filmed in England. During the staging of one scene, in which the heroine, riding in a coach, is swept into a river, the plans went wrong. The current in the river proved stronger than was believed and only quick swimming by Carpentier saved the actress' life. The upper photograph shows the coach being engulfed and the lower Carpentier swimming to the rescue. Note how the coach had begun to overturn. It was this danger that prompted Carpentier to plunge into the river and resulted in the filming of a scene not in the original scenario.



Karl Ulava putting the finishing touches to his monument, which the Dickinson high school of Jersey City will erect to her former students who died in the World war. It is the only monument in the country erected by high school pupils in memory of alumni.



This shows Dr. William M. Marston testing his "lie detector" on E. M. Duddington, founder and president of the "Prisoners' Relief society." Duddington served a five years' sentence for involuntary manslaughter and he hopes Doctor Marston's "detector" will vindicate the story he told at his trial.



Four years ago Miss Mary McMillen, pictured here, took a job with the county clerk at San Diego, Cal., and issued her first marriage license. "I'll never marry," she said, as the first happy couple left the courthouse. Two years later she issued her 4,000th license and repeated her vow. Recently she issued her 7,999th license—and decided that No. 8,000 would be for herself and Chester Duffy, the county clerk.



Mrs. A. P. Crawford, 71 years old, mother of five children and grandmother of many more, is taking a summer course at Columbia university, New York City. Mrs. Crawford is the widow of a Methodist minister, and, in addition to a modern science course, is studying philosophy, literature and the conservative, radical and reactionary tendencies of present-day morals. Optimistic about the present generation and modernized civilization, Mrs. Crawford believes the girl of today studies differently than her mother did—but knows more.



Remaking newspapers

The suitability of Bentonite, a clay found in Wyoming, for removing ink from old newspapers so that they may be used again as clear, white, standard newspaper, has been demonstrated by the United States forestry service on both experimental and commercial scales. The clay is added in powdered form, and, because of its highly colloidal character, finely divided state and suspension qualities, the particles of carbon removed from the repulped newspapers in the beater, adhere to the particles of clay and are carried off through the washing screens in the beater. The experiments were conducted at the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.



Miss Grace E. Keaton, who is totally blind, holds a record for having taken dictation at eighty words a minute. She is pictured here using a stenographic machine which has just six keys and a space bar, each key indenting a paper ribbon, causing an impression. She runs her fingers over the paper ribbon.



On the revolutionary but welcome theory that he who stumbles most dances best, Donald Kerr and Effie Weston, Broadway dancers, have built "Stumbling Steps," a new dance, which they offer as a panacea to the long-suffering specimen of human flora, the wallflower. The original nature was aided by Zee Confrey, composer of the music and lyrics of "Stumbling," who got his inspiration watching the discomfiture of a young man who had never taken dancing lessons stumbling all over a young lady who had. The nine positions shown above are the outstanding features of the dance. If you can take them all, you qualify as a stumbler.



David Robb, blind telephone operator at the Lighthouse, a New York institute for the blind, never makes a mistake when answering calls from the board, which has three trunk lines and 20 extensions. A peculiar sense of hearing enables him to plug in the proper connections.



This photograph shows the radio relief map of New York harbor, just completed and kept at the yard in Brooklyn. The map is complete in every detail, showing lighthouses, buoys, range lights, piers and shoals, together with directional radio signals, by which a ship may enter the harbor in the densest fog. The map is equipped with a small model ship operated by radio control.



Trini, She Calls Herself Trini, a Spanish actress, has been named by staid London the most beautiful woman in the world. Her grace and loveliness have won a way into the hearts of London theatergoers and she is now considering offers to try the same wiles on American audiences.



Frank B. DuPre, 19, will be hanged in Atlanta, Ga., in September for the murder of I. C. Walker, private detective, who caught him trying to steal a diamond ring from a jewelry store. DuPre shot down the detective and then ran down a crowded street in the heart of the city and into a hotel lobby, where he shot Graham West, comptroller of Atlanta, in the chin as the latter sought to disarm him. He escaped to Detroit and was caught there after having written a letter to Betty Andrews of Atlanta, for whom he tried to steal the ring.



F. P. Brail and A. Chauvin are shown arriving at the Battery, New York harbor, in the canoe in which they traveled the 40 miles from Montreal, Canada, to New York in ten days. They paddled only nine hours a day, following inland waterways.



Miss Dawn Bedan, 3 months old, who is acquiring fame as photographer's model. She is the youngest professional woman in the world.



"Ride him, cowboy!" is the encouraging yell that always greets the daring cowmen who try to ride a wild steer in the annual rodeo in Salinas, Cal., near San Francisco, the greatest gathering of cowmen held in this country.



Above, left to right: W. A. Glasgow, operator; John L. Lewis, mine workers' president; and T. K. Maher, operator. Below: William G. Green and Philip Murray, officers of the mine workers' union. Prospects of an early settlement of the coal strike were brightened by the air of co-operation and friendliness which prevailed at the opening session of the meeting between the operators of the central competitive field and the officials of the United Mine Workers, confident the conference would in Cleveland. Both sides were result in an early end of the strike.